A FIGHTING SOLDIER.

From the New Peterson Magazine. THEY DID SAY BUCK LEWIS WAS A fighting man before ever he came to the

lowering brow and swinging shoulders and clinched fists and the terror-compelling voice of a bruiser. He was rather slender than otherwise, very straight, but beardless and even sallow. His eyes had a perpetual laugh in them, for we

found, before he had mounted guard three times, that he could laugh when angry as well as when pleased—only it was such a trying and unfair advantage to take of an adversary.

What made his prowess the more surprising was his habit of singing and his easily proved acquaintance with lines of life unknown to the rank of the regular army. He had some books on a little shelf above his bunk, and he had a on a little shelf above his bunk, and he had a way of addressing Saddler Smith as "Horatio" and assuring him that there were more things in heaven and earth than any man in G troop

er dreamed of. Sometimes, as he sat on the little bench in front of the quarters, burnishing his carbine or buffing his buttons, he would wail a line or two about the heart bowed down or warble "Come, for my arms are empty," or throw out his chest and beat a sort of bass-drum resonance on the words, "The King of kings, and

And that was why we thought he couldn't But, then, it wasn't the first time reputation

But, then, it wasn't the first time reputation had outrun a recruit, reaching the fort before him, and leaving a long time before he left.

And so G troop waited for a sign.

It came soon enough. Marcus Sheedy, high private from the second squad room, had been detailed for kitchen cuty when he thought he should have had a day of leisure. He was in a should have had a long agg learned very bad temper and we had long ago learned very bad temper and we had long ago learned to agree with Marcus when the world went wrong with him. Of course, we wanted that "trial by battle." But, I think, after all, we felt a little thrill of dread when we saw Buck Lewis strolling down the plank walk from the sutler's store and knew Marcus must meet him. "Get out of my way!" yelled Marcus, his terrible front trembling in passion against the very body of the slighter man.

the valley.

That was about the time of fatigue call; and efore the bugler sounded "assembly" for mand mount the trouble was all over. Buck marauding band had given "the old man" a wis was washing his hands in the warm nd looking down at a tattered pair of users; for he was a very tidy soldier. And Marcus Sheedy was sitting exhausted on a cracker bex, his limp and useless arms at his sides, his heavy head bent forward and buried the problem we all were studying: "How did After that Buck Lewis took rank about with

a first heutenant.

Jim Honan came back to the fort from detail duty with the paymaster, and we thought he would challenge this gay young fellow's right to eminence. But Jim was prudent, and seldom risked his hard-won and long-worn laurels unless the venture seemed to offer good ne from a ride up the valley one day,

He came from a ride up the valley one day, and lay down on his bunk for a bit of sleep. Buck Lewis was sewing a patch on the sleeve of his jacket and singing something about those days of old, when knights were bold and barons held their sway, and a lot more of militia non-sense, when Jim raised up and launched a boot at the minstrel's head. t the minstrel's head. The projectile was heavy enough, and it cam

with force enough, but the range was bad, and it beat the wall with a thunderous bump and fell to the floor noisily just as Lewis announced "My love has golden hair: My love's beyond compare."

"Shut up!" roared Honan. "I want to get a

learn that the night is made for sleeping, and the day for singing—and sewing on patches," responded Buck Lewis, his smile lighting a lit-

were in such earnest as "knights of old" themselves could hardly have surpassed. They were fighting with weapons made for mortal combat. And for what? For nothing. One was piqued and angry at being defied; one was resolute against tyranny. But both were reckless and prodigal, as becomes a soldier fed on In the year of jubiles!"

Me went on aione.

"Gay young people," he muttered, "and the government pays them \$13 a month!" That reminded him of the barrack room ballad, and he tried his voice, finding it good:

"Yes, I think you'd make a soldier; Yes, I think you'd make a

But the sound might as well have been the Lewis was concerned. He was pushing the fight, his left hand clasped on his back, his right foot advanced, his blade flashing a better obedience to his resolute will with every minute dible:

"It is a swork of Spain, the icebrook's temper," then swung wide the front door and strode out on the porch.

They saw him. They were clustered—more

"at home."

He didn't look for trouble; but if ever trouble came hunting for him it found him. And so it happened that Corporal Quinn went up to the hospital, one a day and trouble the army.

LEROY ARMSTRONG. p to the hospital, one a day, and troubled the deward for some surgeon plaster and a stitch or two; and Billy Kensel, who maintained a Attention is called to the fact that apples his bed and lay there till his ribs were bet-r; and Monte Joe, who haunted the fort for a

n account of a pistol wound.
But we didn't really prize the man till that

ler with his midnight rides. And there is the lipperiest rascal that ever fled from vengeance, kiest dog that ever was outlawed. He had abandoned the up-country several ears ago and we had not been troubled by

ut so well was his character of ranger ished that we were not surprised when. established that we were not surprised when, one week after having devastated a valley in the Gila country, we heard of him on the Rio Verde. His last attack was in the nature of a defiance, for the little settlement laid under contribution was almost in sight of the flag at

news were wild with terror, as well they might be, and were inclined to implore the help of

the soldiers.

"Don't beg," cried the commanding officer.

"Demand! That's what the army is here for.
Blow Boots and Saddles," he shouted to the trumpeter, standing at the guard house door.

Buck Lewis had come off guard that morning, the in the mattern in well-officered garrisons. as is the custom in well-officered garrisons,

to clamber up the mountains at the back of the fort and to stretch himself on the ledge of rock that commanded the valley from Eagle Pass to the warm spring; and there he lay,

droning.

He didn't see the messengers ride into camp and of course didn't hear the bustle they created away down there in that little cluster of adobe away down the did hear the bugle call and he fort, but he certainly did not look it. He was not not undersized especially, but then he was not big nor husky, and he did not go around with motion extending from the adjutant's office clear down to the stables and he knew that trim dark figure standing alone by the guard house was "the old man," sometimes called the

freaks commission sometimes develops to catch the soldier napping—or whether a raid in earnest, the slim warrior up there on the ledge could not determine. But he comforted him-self with the reflection that "a good soldier never does anything unless commanded," and so composed himself again and watched the

There was a cluster of men about the ordnance room.

"Must be cartridges," said Buck Lewis, pleasantly. "But that may be a part of the old man's play. I hate these mock affairs. There they go to the commissary—getting rations, I reckon. Well, they are making it look like business, anyway. Don't know as I ever had the entire force of the fort in review behave the position has its advantages, too. Now. ore. Position has its advantages, too. Now. fore. Position has its advantages, too. Now, for instance, I would rather lie here with my chin in my hands and my elbows on a cushion of moss and leaves than go sweating around that bloody old fort or ride like Tam O'Shanter out of it."

He saw the swift forming of the line, knew rither theoring it that the more reactions in the control of the line, where the control of the line, where the control of the line, where the control of the line is the line of the line.

without hearing it that the men were "counting fours," noted the trot through the government gate and the gallop as soon as the valley was reached. But what caught his especial attention was the size of the command. Surely every available man in the fort must be mounted and riding down there in the leader's dust—carbine in boot, saber at side and a hav-

dle.
"Peace be with you," he said, softly, releasing one of his hands and wafting a salute down toward them.

He watched them turn into the Warm Spring

canyon, greeted the pillar of dust that told they had struck the plain beyond, then started at sight of another pillar of dust just drifting into Apache Pass. It was another party, and it was coming up

slip, and was riding straight at the defenseless fort. That was serious enough. But an instant later he chilled with something very like fear. For, true as a target shot, clear as bugle call, came to his soul the assurance that this was "The Kid." "Not another Injun in Arizone would dare—" he began, and was on his feet be-

fore he knew it. He looked down there in the fort and saw the lieutenant's wife come tripping down her veranda steps and hurry along the walk to the captain's house.
"She doesn't know," said Buck Lewis. But

slee doesn't know, said Edek Lewis. But his speech was lost in impetuous action. Down slopes so steep that coyotes could not climb them, across stretches of rock and arid sand, through chaparral that strove to hold him, till he gained the boundary of the reservation.

The pillar of dust had advanced from Apache
Pass, had left the sheep ranch far to the right,
had marked a trail across the hay land and had
stopped there just at the edge of the oid

corral.
"It will take them ten minutes to loot the cook house," said Buck Lewis, as he crept on hands and knees to the cover of the outer buildings.

Hurried steps were coming toward him. He had no arms, and he groaned as he realized the sandy ground produced no missile stones. But he ran to the edge of the building, determined to converge on the first savage who thrust his

to pounce on the first savage who thrust his uncombed head into view. The shadow served notice. He bounded out, launched like a catamount, and landed—on the sergeant of the guard! That sight angered him.

Then what care in the night alone?" He pursued. He was growing perceptial is tablespoonful powdered mustard in a tumbler of cold water as an emetic. After vomiting, with prolonged dwells on the verbs—reached up gently and fingered the hilt of his saber.

Alone?" he pursued. He was growing perceptial a tablespoonful powdered mustard in a tumbler of cold water as an emetic. After vomiting, whether produced by the disease or the above ders of gayety. "I'm going in there to take means, within a few minutes give a wineglassful septed it as became a swordsman. They were ont to front in the middle of the room. They re in such earnest as "knights of old" them"Gay young people," he muttered, "and the

He struck into an area at the side of the caphigh—a rent which marked a partial failure of tain's bouse, hammered on a door and informed all auditors that he knew a bank—he knew a bank whereon the wild thyme

And there was the heavy tramp of a spurred boot down the porch outside, and we knew "the old man" was coming.

"Tention—officer of the day!" called the orderly, throwing open the door of the squad room just across the hall. He would be here in a moment and all discipline demanded a truce.

The women were there in an inner room, and they blessed every hair of his sunny head as he strode through the hall with a laugh in his eye and a word of good cheer and hope.

He fingered the arms that hung in the hall. There was a gun that he joyed to handle, with a magazine full and every rivet shining. There was a sword that was fit for a king, and he buckled it on him to make there in an inner room, and they blessed every hair of his sunny head as he strode through the hall with a laugh in his eye and a word of good cheer and hope.

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that passed.

Honan, catching the first opportunity, abandoned his guard and retired to his corner.

"Good thing for you," he growled, for an Irishman's tongue is never vanquished. Lewis looked at him a moment in surprise and disappointment. Then he said:

"I'll go down to the hay corral with you, Jim, and argue this out."

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"What's the matter with your forehead. Honan?" asked "the old man," for his swift eyes saw everything.

"Scratched it, sir," replied the soldier, for he to stand them, what magic hedged him about and them, what magic hedged him about and them, what magic hedged him about and them to stand them.

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"Pick up these things, men, and keep your room in order," commanded the officer, and he was gone.

In the moment of that visit Buck Lewis regained his steady temper, and he dropped his saber in its scabbard again. But he could not forego applying the lesson.

turned their bullets away—all these are the wonders of the Rio Verde even unto this day.

The sergeant of the guard didn't know—poor, shamed, recovered hero! Through the tears of his rage, as he rounded the house, he could only see Back Lewis, alone and in need of succor: could only rush like a demon at the head of his men; could only follow with oaths turned their bullets away-all these are the forego applying the lesson.

"Don't try to turn day into night in the army, Jim," he remarked, as he threaded his its horses—fled into the arms of the furions its horses—fled into the arms of the furions who had lashed us lighter men across.

army. Jim," he remarked, as he threaded his needle anew. "According to general orders, "taps" don't come for hours and hours yet."

And after that Buck Lewis ranked any major in the regiment.

Of course we didn't run from him or tremble in his presence or anything like that. When a soldier man, however formidable, wants fight he can always get it. That is what re.

"And he'll never come back any more." said When a solder man, however formulative, wants fight he can always get it. That is what recruiting officers are for. But we respected him. We always followed him into his combine. We always followed him into his combined to the captain as the women, reading of his ravages down there on the Mexican side, trembled and thought of the day when Buck Lewis stood bewith the general belief that he would be | thought of the day when Buck Lewis stood be-

fugitive resort just off the reservation, took stored in cellars or elsewhere are invariably covered with mold or mildew-often invisible, time after pay day, shook hands rather awk-wardly, his right arm being composed in clay microscopic plants, including numerous species but just as real. This mold consists mostly of of fungi, all of which are more or less poison-But we didn't really prize the man till that me when "The Kid" swept terror into the fort. You know "The Kid." There is the gavest addit that ever warmed a stolen saddle, here is the bloodiest robber and most reciless murderer that ever harried the borry with his midnight rides. And there is the mold should be carefully removed from the apples.



A SILENT WITNESS. The Old Man Tells a Story About a Missing Car Porter.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The drummer had just finished one of his unequaled stories, and a gray-haired man in the smoking compartment with him looked up as if he could tell a story himself if he were sufficiently urged. "Go ahead with yours," suggested one of

those sympathetic kind of men who know things

"It isn't much," said the gray-haired man "That's what the boy said when he was looking for the definition of the word 'paucity.' But that's all right. Give us the story," replied the intuitive person.
"Well," said the man, straightening up,

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"some years ago, when in a certain section
of the west the sleeping car was yet a novelty,
they had a white man on one of our roads for a
porter. He was a mean fellow and had a way
of domineering around that wasn't pleasant.
He was a coward, though, and was afraid of a
man that met him face to face. One night I
got on at the town where I lived and this porter
was uglier than usual, so ugly in fact that I
pulled a gun on him, and at the muzzle of it I
chased him up and down and kicked him from
one end of the car to the other. There were
eight or ten passengers in the car with me, and
by midnight, when the porter was about half
drunk and we were ready to go to bed, they advised me to watch him, as he would probably
try to get even by some underhand method. I
laughed it off and said I wasn't afraid, but just
the same while the porter was dozing in a seat
in the corner I fixed up a dummy to take my
lower berth and I got into a vacant upper on
the other side of the car. The next morning
about 6 o'clock I was aroused by some one calling for the porter, but no porter answered.
""He's dead drunk out there in the smoken." ing for the porter, but no porter answered.
"'He's dead drunk out there in the smoker,

I said, sticking my head through the cur "'I guess I'll go and see,' said the inquirer, and I got up. too.
"We found two or three of our party ahead

of us. "'Hello,' said one to me, 'did you have any trouble with the porter in the night?'
"'Of course not,' I said, 'where is he?'
"'Don't know; thought maybe you had
thrown him off the car.'
"But I hadn't, and then we began to look for him, and the conductor appeared and he couldn't tell us anything, either. Then an idea occurred to me.
"Wait a minute,' I said, and I went back to

the berth the porter had made down for me, and throwing open the curtains, I found my dummy covered up comfortably just as I had left it, but driven clear through it, right where the heart ought to be, was a knife at least twelve inches long in the blade.
"Then I called in the crowd.
"There,' I said, 'do you see the hilt of that

knife? I'll give \$500 to know where the porter crowd stood aghast for a minute, but nobody claimed the \$500, and that porter was never heard of again."

responded Buck Lewis, his smile lighting a steel blue eyes ranging over his weapons there on the wall before they lifted to Mr. Honan took up another boot and squared to throw it, but Lewis, his vagrant tongue still loitering along the lines—

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It was no stage clashing of steel on steel. It was the swift advance, the light retreat, the thrust, the guard, the feint, the fierce right ent, till we slight men, packed between the windows, forgot to breathe, and lived alone with our eyes.

Jim Honan's wrist was bleeding. There was the surface a soldier:

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A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Two Noble-Hearted Girls Who Faced th

From the Detroit Free Press. They were sisters, these two, at the moment in awful peril, and they were alone in the house in their extremity.

"Here." said the elder one, handing her sister a deadly looking dirk, "is a knife. Bethink you, you can use it?" "I bethink me I can," replied the younger girl with chattering teeth; "but, oh, Celeste, is there no way but this?"

She had read "Virginius." "None: methinks I hear him move."
"S'do I. He is struggling to escape."
"Open the cellar door cautiously. I have oiled the hinges. I will stand here and hold the light. Courage, brave girl! Hist! I can bear him stir."

hear him stir." "Now may the fates defend us," whispered the girl with the knife, and save me from a death ignoble. What vital part shall I strike,

"Give it to him in the neck, sister. But soft, is yonder light the jocund orb of day, and has the night faded into morrow?" "Nay, that is the electric light on the corner which has just showed its hand. I go now to kill him. Yes, I have said it, to k-k-kill him!" The brave, heroic, beautiful girl plunged down the stairs into the opaque semi-darkness, and in a moment a terrine shrick—Celeste at once recognized the brand—told that all was

"Are you bringing him up?" asked the girl at The next moment he was dropped on the floor, and the sisters threw themselves into each other's arms, while shrick after shrick clove the purple distance of the night.

They had murdered a mouse. Obliging. Syms-"I don't like starting out in this rain and I hate to borrow your umbrelia." Garner-"That's all right, old man; I'll keep

your cane as security."

The Evening Star:

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AUCTION SALES.

PHOMAS DOWLING & SON, Aucts., 612 E st. nw. CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING HOUSE AND PREMISES NO. 1555 THIRTY-FIRST STREET, GEORGETOWN, D. C., AND LOTS ON EITHER SIDE THEREOF.

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By virtue or a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed the 17th day of November, A. D. 1862, in equity cause No. 13440, wherein Allein Dodge and others are defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale in front of the premises, the following described real estate, situate in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, 1893, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., said real estate being the north ninety-one (91) feet of lots numbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) and two hundred and eighty-two (282) in Beall's addition to said Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, and improved by a brick residence, No. 1555 31st street.

Terms of saie prescribed by the decree: One-third cash, balance in two equal installments, at one and two years, with interest from day of sale at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, to be secured by deed of trust on premises sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser.

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On THURSDAY, JUNE FIRST, 1803, at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. in front of the premises, we will sell at public anction sub lot 48, in square 467, fronting 18 feet 1½ inches on F st. s.w. by a depth of 127 feet 3 inches to an alley, improved by a two-story brick dwelling with 8 rooms and all modern conveniences and a two-story brick stable in the rear, being No. 614 F st. s.w. This is very desirable property and should attract the attention of speculators and home seekers.

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ROOMS AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 1685, follo 477 at seq., one of the land records of the District of columbia, where it is the premises on THURSIDIA, which is the premises on THURSIDIA, which is the premises on THURSIDIA of JUNEA. D. 1823, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., and known and distinctished as and being rair of original lot numbered eleven (11) in square numbered six hundred and sixteen (616), beganning for his same 22 feet 6 inches south of the northwest corner of said iot numbered eleven (11) in square numbered one hundred and service of columbia, with the improvements thereon.

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On THURSDAY, JUNE 1, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., I will offer for sale in front of the premises sail lot 83, square 100, being 20.72 feet front on 21s street by 88.92 to alley, improved as above described. Terms day of saile.

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FINE BUILDING LOT ON M STREET BETWEEN
15TH AND 16TH STREETS NORTHWEST.
On MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY TWENTYNINTH, A. D. 1883, ATFIFTEN MINUTES PAST
FIVE O'CLOCK, we will sell in front of the premises
the east 20 feet front of lot numbered 4 by the depth
thereof in square numbered 196.
This property fronts on M street between 15th and
16th streets northwest and is a fine building lot.
Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two
years, at 6 per cent per annum interest, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a deed of trust on
the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the
purchaser. A depost of \$200 will be required at time
of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with in
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On MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-NINTH, 1893, at TEN O'CLOCK, we will seil at public auction the entire contents of the store at northwest corner of North Capitol and Defrees streets, being balance of stock of party changing business.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON O
STREET BETWEEN THIRTY-SECOND AND
THIRTY-THIRD STREETS, GEORGETOWN.
By virtue of a deed of trust to us, bearing date
November 26, 1892, and duly recorded in Liber 1757,
folio 167 et seq., of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party secured
thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF
JUNE, A. D. 1893, AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK
P. M. part of lot 132, source 74, fronting thirty-five

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By virtue of a deed of trust da'ed the 21st day of ax.

C. By and at the request of the party secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1893, at FOUR O'CLOCKP. M., all the right, title and interest of Richard B. Porter and David E. Porter in the following described real estate situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit. TS. All of lots numbered fifty-seven (37), fifty-eight (58) and fifty-nine (59) in Hopkins' et al. subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred and eleven (11) as per plat recorded in Liber J. H. K., folio 37, of the records of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, with the improvements thereon.

ON THE SAME DAY, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of Richard B. Porter and David E. Porter in the following described real estate situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: and David E. Porter in the following described real estate situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: teen (16), seventeen (17) and sighteen (18), inclusive, in Samuel Davidson's subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred and sixty-six (166) as per plat recorded in Liber N. K., folios and 10, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, with the improvements thereon.

Terms of sale on each let are: One-third cash, the

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EXECUTOR'S AND TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DESIRABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TWELFTH AND
I STREETS NORTHEAST BY AUCTION
Under and by virtue of the last will and testament
of L. R. Binsham, deceased, I will offer for sale by
public auction, in front of the respective premises,
on SATURDAY, JUNE THREE, A. D. 1833, AT
FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real
estate, lying and being in the city of Washinston,
District of Columbia, to wit: Sub lots 169, 110 and
111, in square 1841, each fronting 17 feet, with a depth
of 73, 21 feet, with a 19-foot right of way over adjoining lots to a 20-foot alley.

Terms of sale on each lot: One-third cash, balance
in one and two years, the deferred payments to bear
interest from the day of sale, at the rate of 6 per cent
per annum, payable semi-annually and secured by
deed of trust on the premises sold, or all cash, at the
option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of
\$100 required at the time of sale. Terms to be complied
with in fifteen days from the day of sale, otherwise
the executor and trustee reserves the right to resell
the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting
purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost.

E. M. GILLETT.

Executor and Trustee.

william E. EDMONSTON, CONSTANTINE H. WILLIAMSON, Trustees. my23-d&ds

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TRU-TEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON C STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia made on the 13th day of April, 1893, in equity cause No. 9760, in which Israel C. M. E. Church is comelainant and Ananias Herbert and others are defendants, the undersigned trustees will, on MONDAY, the FIF1H DAY OF JUNE, 1893, at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.. in front of the premises, sell at public auction the west twenty-three (23) feet of sublot numbered six (6), in square numbered seven hundred and ninety (790), in the city of Washington, D. C., as per plat recorded in liber R. L. H. folio 38, of the records of the surveyor's office of said bistrict; said lot is improved by a frame dwelling house.

At the same time and place we will also offer for sale

house.

At the same time and place we will also offer for sale by virtue of a deed made by Harriet Read and Harriet C. Minor, dated the 16th day of May, 1863, and admitted to record on the same day in the recorder's office of said District, the east twenty-three (23) feet of the said lot, which is also improved by a frame dwelling house.

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TRUSTEES' SALE BY AUCTION OF SEVEN (7)
SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, NUMBERED 143
TO 155 L STREET SOUTHEAST.
By virtue of deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No.
1691, folio 194 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we will sell at auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, WAY THIRTY-FIRST,
1883, A. D., at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate and being in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and

appartenances to same belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms of sale: Purchaser to assume trust of £1,000, to run five years from May 11, 1822. Interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, balance in cash. A deposit of £100 on each house will be required of the nurchaser at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

Terms of sale on each lett are: One-third cash, the balance in one year from day of sale, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, for which payments the note or notes of the purchaser or purchasers shall be required, to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the ourchaser. A deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100) will be required on each lot at the time of sale. Terms to be complied with in fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the rish to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser.

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VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON HIGH OR THIRTY-SECOND STREET, GEORGETOWN, D. C., AT AUCTION.

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On FRIDAY, JUNE SECOND, 1893, at SIX O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell, in front of the premises, part of lot 249, square 128, fronting 26 feet on High or 324 st, by a depth of 84 feet to 34th st. Improved by a good two-story frame dwelling, containing 7 rooms and cellar, and frame stable, being premises No. 2050 32d st.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with interest, secured by a deed of trust on the my22-d&ds

REAL ESTATE ON NINTH STREET BETWEEN T STREET AND FILDRIDA AVENUE
NORTHWEST BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in Liber
No. 1672, at folio 447 et seq., one of the land records
of the Pistrict of Columbia, and at the request of the
party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will
offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises,
on TUESDAY. THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D.
1883, at HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washinston, District of Columbia, towit: All that certain
piece or parcel of land and premises known and distinguished as and being a part of lot numbered three
(33, in square numbered three hundred and ninetythree (363), and being described as follows: Basinning
for the same at a point on the line of 9th st. west
one hundred and forty (140) feet, north from the
southwestern corner of said square and thence running north along the said street twenty (20) feet,
thence east to the eastern or rear line of said lot,
thence south twenty (20) feet along rear line and
thence west to the said street and the place of beginning, together with all the easternents, nereditaments
and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any
wise appertaining.

Terms: One-third to be paid in cash, the residue in
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The undersigned, administrator of the estate of
William Obold, deceased, will sell at public auction
on THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE, A. D.
1803, at the HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK A. M. of said
day, at the auction rooms of Duncanson Bros., Nos.
317 and 319 9th st. n. w., the following described
goods, chattels and personal estate: One (1) set of
painted furniture, 9 pieces; one Fowler spring, four
blankets, one ingrain carpet, one pair vases; one rife,
single barrel; one gold watch and chain, one lot of
window asshes, one tool chest and carpenter's tools,
one old silver watch and one gold centil. Terms of

By virtue of a decree passed February 5, 1892, in equity cause No. 13,201. Henry Stewart et al. vs. John Stewart et al., Supreme Court, District of Columbia, the underskinde will offer for sale on WEDNESDAY, JUNE SEVENTH, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, original lot five (5), in square five hundred and fourteen (514), Washington, D. C.

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